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fill large bills of lumber for buildings, such
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Give me a call, and get my prices, before
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choicest Wines, Liquors, Tobacco and Se-
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SATURDAY MORNING, NOV. 18, 1876.

THE SITUATION.

The political situation remains as it was at the close of last week, and the people are still in suspense as to who will receive the electoral vote of Louisiana, Florida and South Carolina. There no longer exists any doubt as to the popular vote of the two former of those States, but it is conceded by all fair men that by a large majority of the popular vote cast in those States was given to the Democratic candidates. In Louisiana returns have been received from the judges of the elections in all the parishes and election districts of the State, which show a Democratic majority of over 7000 votes. This even the most radical Republicans do not attempt to deny, but still claim in face of it all, that they have carried the State and that her electoral vote will be given to Hayes and Wheeler. The only grounds on which they base their claim is the "old, old story told again" that "frauds and intimidations" were practiced by the Democrats in some of the parishes of the State. These charges are backed by no proof and no evidence is produced to sustain them, but, on the contrary, the Republican leaders refuse to submit to an investigation into the truth or falsity of their charges, but rest satisfied with making them and claim for the Returning Board the right to be the sole judges in the case; and on such frivolous pretexts they threaten to throw out the votes of whole parishes and thereby defeat the will of the people of Louisiana, and with them that of the people of the whole country, and will do it unless restrained by fear of Northern sentiment.

The prominent Democratic gentlemen who went to New Orleans, last week, on the invitation of the President to be present at the canvassing of the votes by the Returning Board, addressed a communication to the prominent Republicans, there from the North on the same invitation, requesting a conference and proposing that a committee composed of some reliable men of each party should attend the sitting of that Board and watch the counting of the votes, that each party might be satisfied of its fairness. This proposition was positively declined by the Republicans, who preferred to leave the matter in the hands of the Board, as they doubtless thought that such proceeding would be the safest for the success of their ticket. This is as the matter now stands in Louisiana. The Returning Board met on Thursday, but no report of its proceedings is as yet made public.

Returns from all the counties of Florida, except one, give a majority for Drew, Democratic candidate for Governor, of 927. Tilden runs some 300 votes behind Drew, but still has a majority of over 600. The county not heard from is a small, sparsely settled one and has never polled quite a hundred votes. Two years ago it voted almost unanimously Democratic, and will not this year give less than 80 majority for that ticket. Yet, as in Louisiana so in Florida, the Republicans claim the electoral vote, and expect it to be counted for their candidates through the same disreputable means.

Semi-official returns from nearly all the counties of South Carolina indicate the election of Gen. Wade Hampton, for Governor, by about 1100 majority, but it is claimed that the electoral vote has been given to Hayes and Wheeler. This claim has some semblance of truth in it than it has in either of the other States, and may possibly be true.

THE PRESIDENTIAL CONTENT.

The result of the late Presidential election is apparently no nearer settled to-day than it was last week, and the whole country is kept in a state of constant suspense and excitement in consequence. United States troops, in as large numbers as the President had at his disposal, have been ordered to the States of Florida and Louisiana for the purpose, the President says, of affording protection to the Returning Boards in the prosecution of their labors of canvassing the votes. Why this should be deemed necessary in States where not a single violation of the peace has occurred, and where no disturbance is threatened, but where all is quiet and peaceful, is left to conjecture. In the meantime prominent gentlemen of both political parties—men in whom the people repose the greatest confidence—have been invited and have gone to the scenes of the contest to witness the counting of the votes and to see fair play done. This is a most extraordinary proceeding and can only be justified on the grounds that the occasion which permits it is one of most extraordinary character. It is a virtual admission on all sides that a just and honest return of the votes in those States could not and would not be obtained were the matter left in the hands of the corrupt and disreputable men who compose the Returning Boards in those States. In fact, nobody can and nobody does expect that anything like justice or fairness will be done by a Board composed of political adventurers and men of the school of Kellogg and Packard. The former, four years ago, usurped the government of Louisiana to which he was not elected and, despite the fact that the vote of the people of the State was overwhelmingly against him, he was kept in the position to which he had no right, by force of

arms by the President of the United States. And now this man assumes to sway the will of the whole American people and defeat that will as expressed at the polls. What truth there may or may not be in the report we cannot, of course, say, but it is said that this man has openly boasted that the vote of Louisiana shall be counted in for the Republican candidates. These words may not have been uttered by Kellogg, but it is too much to expect or believe that a man who stole the government of a State will use every means in his power, without regard to right or justice, when backed by armed forces of the United States under the command of the same unprincipled officer who supported his usurpation in 1872, to retain the power in the hands of his own party and men of his own stamp? Full well he knows that the accession of the Democratic party to power will bring with it an investigation of his acts and perhaps deserved punishment for his misdeeds and crimes. By a just and honest count of the ballots polled at the voting places in the several parishes of the State it is shown that the Democratic candidates received, at the recent election, a majority amounting to some 8,000 or 10,000 of the popular vote of the State. These returns came, verified by the election judges of the parishes, and are, so far, official and correct. Yet despite this notorious fact, the Republican leaders still declare that the State has gone for Hayes and that the Returning Board will so declare it. And this they call justice! It is their idea of fair and honest elections—in the Southern States. Such outrages would not be attempted or tolerated for a second in the North. Their policy, or plan of accomplishing their ends, is, as is openly threatened, to reject the vote of certain parishes and precincts on the grounds of fraud and intimidation. These charges are sustained by no proof; no investigation as to their truth or falsity has been, or is being, made; no witnesses are produced to substantiate them, but the Board assuming to themselves the character and powers of judge, jury and witness, declare their intention to throw out ballots of lawful voters on such grounds. These men must have but a poor opinion of the spirit and temperament of the American people if they think that they (the people) will calmly and obediently acquiesce in such wrongs, and in the passive submission to such a wholesale and flagrant violation of the rights, as the American citizen, of choosing their rulers by the exercise of the elective franchise. A very large majority of the citizens of the Union have declared, at the ballot box, their preference for Messrs. Tilden and Hendricks for President and Vice-President of the United States, and unless they have lost every particle of the spirit inherited from the men who rebelled against the tyrannies of Great Britain a hundred years ago, or that which caused them to fight on the great struggle of 1861-5, they will not tamely yield to a deprivation of the fruits of their victory at the polls, by such means as are proposed to be used in Florida, South Carolina and Louisiana. The usurpation of illegal authority by Kellogg and Sheridan in 1872 was committed against the people of Louisiana only, but the repetition of such an act in 1876 will be directed against the people of the whole United States. And it might be well for these men to pause in their course and think what may be the result of their rash and inexhaustible acts. God only knows what is in store for their unscrupulous and presumptuous attempts on the rights and liberties of the people.

It is said that in the case of J. W. Watts, Presidential Elector in Oregon, who was Postmaster of Lafayette, the Democrats will apply to the Supreme Court for a writ enjoining the Secretary of State against issuing a certificate to Watts, and directing him to give it to the highest elector on the Democratic ticket. It appears that the law of Oregon provides that the Secretary of State, in presence of the Governor, shall count the votes and give certificates to the persons having the highest number of votes, thus giving him no power except to count and to issue the certificate.

SYMPATHETIC.—It is reported that Mr. Hayes, when he first supposed himself to be defeated, said that the principal subject of regret was the probable treatment of "the poor colored people." After their experience in the Freedmen's Bank and the general robbery of the States in which they mostly live, the "poor colored people" are certainly entitled to sympathy, but whether the reinstatement in power of the party by whom they were plundered is likely to afford them relief would seem to depend upon the question whether they have anything left in their pockets to be relieved.

THE AMERICAN FARMER for November reaches us on time. Its monthly table of contents for farmers, stock-breeders, fruit-growers, poultry and bee-keepers and the followers of every other rural pursuit is also timely and from the most experienced hands. The Farmer maintains its high character for reliability and solidity, and should be in the hands of all our agriculturists. As inducements to new subscribers the publishers, Samuel Sands & Son, Baltimore, offer to send all such the last three numbers of this year free. The subscription price is \$1.50, and only \$1 in clubs of five or more.

Avery of whiskey-ringing notoriety, has been pardoned by the President, and the friends of McKee express confidence that he will be pardoned within a day or two.

Notwithstanding the recent destructive hurricane in Cuba, it is expected the sugar crop will be fully as large as last year's. The inundation is slowly subsiding.

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AFTER THE CENTENNIAL.

Well, the Centennial is a thing of the past. The huge Corlies engine has ceased its throbbing, and the thousands of arteries that caught their life from it last May, on that stormy day, ceased to vibrate last Friday on just such a day as gave it birth. The day was in unison with nearly every one's feelings, for we all felt a sadness creep over us, when we thought that our Exhibition was soon to die, and the familiar places, on the grounds would soon know us no more forever. A large platform was erected in front of the Main Building, around which were innumerable benches, intended for the invited guests—commissioners, members of the press, &c.—but as the day advanced it became evident that any out-door ceremonies would have to be dispensed with; therefore Judges' Hall was selected as the next best place. We were favored with a card for Judges' Hall by the untiring and ever polite Commissioner of Paces, Mr. Flanagan, but owing to the rain, and wishing to avoid a damp crowd which we knew we would encounter in Judges' Hall, we stayed in the Main Building thinking that to take notes on the "dear old Transcript" would pay us better than going on the wooden feet of Great and bearing him give the order for the great train in Machinery Hall to stop its beating, instead of risking a few drops of rain and stop it personally, as he started it six months ago. It is thought that there were 176,000 people on the grounds, and we have an idea that is short of the mark.

We went out again on Saturday afternoon, but not what a change was there! We went into Machinery Hall first; here we found the central aisle completely torn up, the tracks exposed and ready for the trains to take away the noisy, busy looms, flour mills, paper mills, hammers, envelope machines, printing presses, the big saws, around which the curious crowd pressed eagerly to see blocks of wood turned rapidly to chairs, tables, goblets, &c., and to hear the operator hold forth in their quaint way especially the "Mohawk Dutchman" with his crown, eye-glasses, chain, and jewelry of wood carved by himself. The glassblower still creates the fairy articles, but before him audiences. The busy hum of the machinery, the deafening roar of the water, the glistering carcase, have given way to the carpenter's hammer, the puff of the locomotive and the unsightly dericks rear their arms in every direction. Many pieces of machinery are covered, not being ready for removal, and they look like frozen sentinels, doing ghostly duty over the general chaos. We took a walk through the old Main Building in hopes of shaking off the depression left by the destruction of Machinery Hall, but here we were met by something worse. Over half of the departments are walled, roped or wired in. The "Japs" have an eight foot board fence around their department, which is as free from knots-boles and cracks as any fence I ever saw. Sweden is nearly as bad. Egypt has picket gates between her pillars, and so has Spain. In the latter the grim Spanish soldier stands guard, and the immovable as their figures are in the government building. Every one carrying a bundle, satchel or box, was stopped from entering the Main Building, on account of hints of smuggling. We never carry anything of the kind, so were allowed access, in spite of having a big pocket capable of holding an Art Gallery catalog, large note book, the sand-wiches, box of sandy, pocket book, handkerchief, besides odds and ends, such as knife, baking powder from Agricultural Hall, business cards and books for the little ones at home. This pocket is merely a representation of the general centennial pocket of the ladies, and shows that stopping ladies with small boxes is but a farce.

The ladies connected with the '76 Club intended to have given a supper on Tuesday previous to the closing, but it being election day they deferred it until after the closing. The event was a grand success. The company numbered about fifty, and represented the principal papers of the city as well as distant cities, and foreign presses. While the guests were arriving, the Messrs Fitzgerald, of the Item, entertained us with choice music; and after all had assembled Mrs. Ella Rolph recited "The New Oregon" in imitable style. This lady is an exponent of the first order, and combining a magnificent voice with a lovely face and sweet attractive manners, cannot fail to be successful in the readings she will give this winter. After the supper was eaten, numerous toasts were proposed, and many speeches made, among the most prominent we will notice "The Press," ably responded to by Mr. Donnelly of Forney's Press, Mr. Harry Fitzgerald of the Item, and last but not least Mr. Taylor of the Graphic. "The Centennial Board of Finance" was responded to by Mr. Charles L. Flanagan, who said in his jovial way that he had been notified three weeks ago and would be expected to make a speech, so he had been at work on it ever since, and the result was in his hand, which he read off with great effect. During the delivery Mr. Taylor, of the Graphic, drew his picture, manuscript and all, which was perfect. It was passed around the table, creating much fun at the expense of the unassuming orator. Mr. Flanagan's speech was excellent, and drew forth bursts of applause. "The English Press" was then toasted and responded to by Mr. Austin of the London Times, but as he spoke low and had his back to us, we could only remark that his hair was very black, and the back of his coat fit excellently. "The Pacific Slope" was toasted, and replied to by Madam Brosse, a lady from California whose magnificent display of minerals was denied admittance to the Women's Pavilion on account of her not manufacturing them herself; she informed the ignorant men in charge over there that the lady exhibiting the silk worms, did not manufacture them, but that her minerals were collected, polished and arranged by herself, but it was of no avail. The gentlemen in charge of Horticultural Hall offered her a place in that building and she availed herself of the offer. Madam Brosse, in her gentle way, responded to the toast, thanking the ladies of the '76 Club for their interest in her, and the far distant people she represented. This lady is a great niece of Bishop White the first Episcopal bishop of Philadelphia, whose funeral took place at Christ's Church and whose remains were followed to the grave by clergymen of all denominations, including Presbyterian, Baptist, Catholic, Methodist, &c. "The French Press" was responded to by a cousin of

Henry Clay, but we did not catch her name nor her remarks either, as both were spoken in a low tone of voice. "The Glasgow Press" was replied to in a witty manner by Mr. Donnelly, an Irishman, who said his time for nearly a month past, as well as the entire Press Room intellect, had been occupied in helping to prepare Mr. Flanagan's speech; he could think of nothing to say but what had been said by that gentleman. Mr. Taylor of the Graphic, was next called on and in a few remarks gave us glimpses of the brightness and richness of his wit, which, joined to his enviable talent of drawing, makes him a desirable friend, but a formidable adversary. "Our absent friend Professor Widdow of ye chimies" was next toasted, and regrets were expressed that circumstances prevented him being with us. He has composed a march which he played frequently on the bells, which is dedicated to the '76 Club and will be published soon by Ditson. Mrs. Rolph gave us "The Creed of the Bells" in her grand style, and song by the tenor, Mr. Flanagan, closed the evening's entertainment. We cannot close without noticing the great executive abilities of our president, Mrs. Bladen. She conducted this meeting as she does all of them, in a refined, lady-like manner, and yet with a strict adherence to the rules which regulate a well organized body. She was toasted last and replied, briefly, and was cheered loudly at the close. We were sorry our secretary, Mrs. Benedict, was not equal to the call made on her for a speech, but her natural timidity could not stand the pressure, and she murmured a few words from her chair, which had to satisfy the meeting. No one must think for an instant that this Club is tainted with any woman's rights planks, spiritualistic tendencies or dream of reform. It is simply a union of women connected with the press and literature, meeting together for social enjoyment and mutual improvement, and their weekly meetings in the Press building have been enjoyed not only by the members but by strangers too, and will be remembered with pleasure by those attending them during the Centennial.

OPINIONS OF PROMINENT MEN.

CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS INTERVIEWED.

Charles Francis Adams, who is now at the Windsor Hotel, New York, told a Tribune reporter yesterday that he had no intention to go South. Of one thing, however, he was quite sure, that was that Governor Tilden had been elected President of the United States. It was an election wholly without precedent both in the closeness of the contest and the length of time which it took to procure definite information as to the result. This was very unfortunate, on account of the fact that it gave opportunities for both sides to claim fraud in the election. Such opportunities had never been given before in a national contest. Mr. Adams said that President Grant having called upon prominent gentlemen of the Republican party to proceed to Louisiana and see that a fair count was had, he considered it eminently proper that the Democratic National Committee should also send representatives from their party to take the same precautionary measures on behalf of the Democrats. Although it was a proceeding entirely unprecedented, yet if it resulted in satisfying the people of the country that the election there was an honest one, and in checking any cry of fraud, he thought it was a good thing.

SENATOR BAYARD INTERVIEWED.

A World reporter had an interview with Senator Bayard in New York yesterday. The Senator said he certainly was not going to Louisiana and said that what was a citizen of another State would have before a board composed of Louisiana State officials was more than he could dispute. The company numbered about fifty, and represented the principal papers of the city as well as distant cities, and foreign presses.

I have the very name of party in connection with such an emergency as now apparently confronts the American people. Whether successfully or not I should ask or seek nothing to-day from any man, either as a Democrat or as a Republican, but simply to try to console him by a sense of his duty as a citizen to the Constitution and laws of his country. I have given my adhesion to the Democratic party because I believed it to be the party of law and order, and I believe to-day that its success is firmly entrenched in both, and that it only needs that its candidates and its members should stand by the law as it is written, in letter and in spirit, in order to have the full consummation of its victory in the results of the Presidential election of Tuesday last. Therefore it is that I strenuously deprecate any resort, no matter how well intentioned, to irregular methods for controlling legal results. To apply these remarks to the case in point: Whether in dealing with Louisiana, South Carolina or Florida, what I mean to say is, that the authority in these States has been held; the votes have been cast; the ballots are, or ought to be, in existence, and they disclose, or did disclose, a majority on one side or on the other. Which way these majorities, or any of them are, is a question of fact, which is or ought to be capable of distinct and positive proof if the laws have not been violated. It is by that fact that the American people stand and not by any false and counterfeit presentation of that fact, whether prepared by the fraud of an official hand or not. 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L. H. LANE, - - - ASSISTANT LOCAL EDITOR.
SATURDAY MORNING, NOV. 18, 1876.

LOCAL AND STATE AFFAIRS.

The P. W. & B. R. Company are about
to build a new depot at Newark station,
a little to the northeast of their present site.

The Governor of Delaware has appointed
Thursday, November 30th, as Thanksgiving
Day, the same day as recommended by the
President.

The November term of the Court of Oyer
and Terminer and General Jail Delivery for
this county will be commenced at New Castle
next Monday.

A drunken negro struck one of the large
bulk windows in the front of S. M. Reynolds's
store with a club, last Saturday night and
broke out one of the lights.

State Superintendent Groves gives notice
of a Teachers' Institute for this county to be
held in the College Oratory, at Newark, Nov.
30 and Dec. 1st and 2d.

John Townsend, Esq., brother of Samuel
Townsend, died at his residence in Townsend,
on Wednesday morning, after a lingering ill-
ness of many weeks. He was in his 69th year.

A lot of ground—property of Wm. Lind-
in Appoquinimink Hundred, sold by Sheriff
Lambson last Saturday, was bought by W.
Williams, Esq., for "Wilmington Aid Association."

Bishop Lee, of Delaware, had his valise
stolen on a steamer from New York to Boston,
on Monday. The valise contained his sur-
plice and other clerical robes, besides his
clothing.

Dr. Clayton Cowgill, formerly of Dover, is
now State Treasurer of Florida, and by vir-
tue of his office, a member of the State Board
of Canvassers, to supervise the returns of the
late election.

Six empty cars of a freight train on the P.
W. & B. Railroad, jumped the track near
Edgemont station, on Tuesday morning and
were badly wrecked. There was nobody on
them and consequently nobody was hurt.

Sheriff Lambson's term will expire on the
meeting of court next Monday. Sheriff Grubb
will then take his place and Mr. Lambson
will take up his abode in the house recently pur-
chased by him from the heirs of George Jan-
vier, deceased.

The ladies of the Mite Society connected
with the Presbyterian Church are endeavor-
ing to raise sufficient funds to enable them to
purchase ground to extend the limits of the
lot attached to their church. All contributions
will be gratefully accepted.

A meeting of the layholders and others in-
terested in the Forest Presbyterian Cemetery
will be held at the Presbyterian Church, this
town, this afternoon. It is very desirable
that there shall be a full attendance, as mat-
ters of importance will be presented.

Senator Bayard did not go to New Orleans
last week, as was reported. He was invited,
but declined on the ground that he did not
think that he or anybody else, who lived out
of that State, had any business there or with
the counting of the votes of that State.

S. M. Reynolds has just completed some ex-
tensive improvements to his store which give
him an additional amount of space for his
goods and add much to the convenience and
appearance of his store room. He has now a
grocery department separate from his other
stock.

Missionary Contributions.
The collection for missions in the Methodist
Church of Middletown, last Sabbath, amount-
ed to \$134.13. Their Sabbath School contri-
bution is not made until March next. Last
year that alone was greater than this amount.
Times are improving.

The Weather.
Has been about as disagreeable this week as
it could well be. Monday would have done
right well if it hadn't been so uncomfortably
warm for the season. Tuesday noon it
began to rain and kept it up all that night
and next day and has been cloudy, raw,
nasty and disagreeable ever since.

Loss of a Milford Vessel.
The schooner *Ann Virdin*, built some three
years ago in Milford and owned by John W.
Hall, of Frederica, Harbeson Hickman, of
Lewes, and others, was lost on one of the Ba-
hama Islands on the 5th inst. The crew were
all saved though the vessel and cargo (coal)
are a total loss. She was valued at \$25,000,
and was insured, but for how much is not
known.—*Milford News.*

The Drama in Odessa.
"Everybody's Friend," a popular play,
will be produced in the Town Hall in Odessa
on the evenings of the 28th and 29th of this
month, by the Odessa Dramatic Association,
assisted by the Odessa Social Orchestra. Full
particulars will be given next week in our
advertising columns. The Hall Company are
contemplating an improvement to the stage
by having four slide scenes painted and placed
thereon.

Improvements in the Town Hall.
The Board of Directors of the Town Hall
Company, of this town, are having the stage
in the main hall enlarged and improved. It
will be made to extend across the whole width
of the hall, from side to side, and will be
widened some six feet or more. Shifting
scenery and a handsome drop curtain will
also be added. There are great and necessary
improvements which cannot be added to the
beauty and convenience of the hall.

Seizure.
Two gunners found the body of a man
hanging on a white oak sapling in a woods
in Harford county, Md., on Monday last,
inquest, and it was interred on Tuesday. From
the description given of the body, it is sup-
posed to have been that of Thomas F. Grubb,
of Brandywine Hundred, who disappeared
from his home about two weeks ago, and
whose discovery a reward was offered. Word
has been sent to the family of Mr. Grubb, and
the case will be examined into. Should the
remains be identified as those of this unfortunate
man, they will doubtless be brought to this
town for reinterment.

Improved Stock.

Messrs. E. W. Lockwood and L. P. Mc-
Dowell, of this town, and Henry Clayton, of
Highland, of England, a thoroughbred import-
ed Southdown Buck, recently on exhibition
in the Live Stock Show, connected with the
Centennial Exhibition, paying for him \$420
in gold. He is a handsome fellow weighing
some 300 pounds. He is now at the farm of
Mr. Geo. W. Lockwood, near Warwick, Md.

Theft of Shoes.
Last Sunday night some light-fingered
rogue not having the fear of the law and
Sheriff Grubb's cat before his eyes, knocked a
hole in one of the big windows of the shoe
store of the Messrs. Johnson, in the Town
Hall, and extracted therefrom a pair of shoes.
The noise of the "smash" aroused Mr. Steu-
art, who occupies a berth in the store, and he
gave chase to the thief, but did not succeed
in overtaking him. Next morning Mr. S.
went before Esquire Walker and charged
John B. Green (colored) on affidavit, with
making the attempted robbery. John is a very
decent and well behaved man, and people are
very loth to believe that he was the thief.—
He was held by Justice Walker in bail for his
appearance at court, L. P. McDowell, Esq.,
becoming his surety. The papers have trans-
pired since to prove conclusively that John's
reputation for honesty is not yet destroyed.

The Official Returns.
The following is a summary of the official
returns of the votes cast in the recent election
in this State, for Presidential electors and for
Representative in Congress:

County.	Widen.	Hays.	Dem.
New Castle	6911	6004	507
Kent	3278	1936	1342
Sussex	3490	2751	739
Whole No. of votes cast	13,679	10,691	2688
Widen's majority in the State—2688.			

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SMYRNA ITEMS.
[From the Smyrna Times.]
Smyrna and Milford both want Reformed
Episcopal Churches.

The new railroad depot in this town is to
be finished this week.

Blind Tom, the negro pianist, had a pretty
full house Tuesday night.

The Delaware R. R. Co. has commenced
the erection of a tank house at Clayton. It
will be built of brick.

The repairs to the Presbyterian Church
have about been finished and services will be
held in the church on Sunday.

J. E. Worden had his pocket picked at the
St. Cloud Hotel, Philadelphia, last week, and
lost his watch, pocket-book and \$20.

The Times claims that the Johnsons have
made the biggest pair of shoes on record for
a negro boy, near Middletown. They were
fourteen.

G. W. Taylor, of the firm of G. W. & S.
Taylor, caught his arm in an iron planer and
had his right arm crushed as to make ampu-
tation necessary.

MARYLAND AFFAIRS.
Accepted a Call.—Rev. Mr. Davenport,
of Vermont, has accepted the call of the vestry
of St. Luke's Parish, Church Hill—Protestant
Episcopal.

Middletown is improving finely. Three
dwelling houses are under way, while the
Episcopalians are building a chapel and S.
W. Cole has just completed a large store-
house.

A negro man who voted for Tilden at St.
Michaels, stirred up a good deal of animosity,
and for a time a big war was imminent but
good men of both parties finally succeeded in
calming the troubled waters.

At a colored pole raising at Chestertown,
on Saturday evening week, the shear polls
fell on two colored men, one of which was
killed outright and another so badly injured
that he is not expected to recover.

Samuel Stafford, residing near Templeville,
was seriously injured while gunning on Sat-
urday week. He was brought home in an in-
sensible condition with a load of shot in his
eyes—the result of careless rabbit shooting
among boys.

Resignation of a Rector.—Rev. H. A. Skin-
ner, who for the past four years has been
Rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, in Elk-
ton, has resigned and accepted a call to a
parish in New York. His resignation will
take effect December 1st.

Fall Dead in Church.—George Wilson,
a well known colored man of the Neck district,
Dorchester co., fell dead in church near Beck-
with's, on Sunday morning week, while in
the act of giving out a hymn. It is supposed
that he was stricken with heart disease, his
death having been almost instantaneous.

Revolutions in Cecil County.—A great revival
of religion is progressing at the Union M. E.
Church on Zion Circuit, Cecil county, and
has been going on during the whole of the
past political excitement. Between thirty and forty
probationers have already been received, and
large numbers of penitents are still crowding
the altar. Rev. T. L. Tompkinson, is the
pastor in charge.

Fred. Gerker Assaulted.—On Monday, at
Chestertown, Fred. Gerker, Esq., Lessee of
the Kent county Railroad, got into an alterca-
tion at the depot in Chestertown, with the
telegraph operator, Mr. Aldridge, about send-
ing a telegram. During the scuffle a young
man named Ringold (formerly a clerk in
Smyrna) struck Mr. Gerker on the head with
a loaded cane and felled him to the floor,
producing a pretty severe scalp wound by the
blow. After striking the blow Ringold ran
and has not been heard from since, we be-
lieve. He is said to be a desperate youth.—
He threatened to shoot a negro man election
day at the time he made the assault on Mr.
Gerker.

THE PREMIUM ENGRAVING. issued by "Peterson's
Magazine" for 1877 is of rare value, and
ought to be in every household in the land.
It is not one of the cheap, colored lithographs,
with which the country is flooded, but a first-
class line and stately engraving, executed in
the highest style of art. The artist is an
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CAUSES FOR TRIAL AND ARGUMENT

At the November Term, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-six, before the Superior Court, to be held at New Castle, in and for New Castle County.

Trials Commencing Monday, Dec. 4th, A. D. 1876.

1	Spruance	Charles Evans, Admr.	May T 1871
2	Whiteley	Archibald Given	Case
3	Harrington	Robert H Barr & Co	May T 1868
4	Gordon	Burk & Mendinall	Case
5	Whiteley	William Robinson et al	May T 1873
6	Bayard	Geo F Brady & Co	Case
7	Higgins	Andrew Crumlish	Case
8	Spruance	Wm & Western R R Co	Case
9	Bird	Wilmington Rifle Club	Nov T 1873
10	Bates	Robt R Porter's Administrator	Case
11	G B & J H Rodney	William C Ellison	May T 1874
12	Lore	James Lecompt	Case
13	Harman	Joseph S Johnson, ass'ee	Debt
14	Bird	Goodyear & O'Donnell	Debt
15	Harrington, Hoffercker	George A Allen	For Att Case
16	Nields	Del Life Ins Co, Gar of D W Snyder	Nulla Bona
17	Silver	Samuel Cunningham	Nov T 1874
18	Dupont	Robert L Armstrong	Replevin
19	Spruance	William P Smith	Case
20	Patterson	Walter & James	Covenant
21	Higgins	Theophilus T Derringer's Admr	Case
22	Gordon, Bates	Bronough M Derringer's Admr	Case
23	Gray	Anthony Reynolds	Case
24	Harrington, Hoffercker	The New York & Balto Trans Line	Covenant
25	Nields	James R Hoffercker	Case
26	Bird	Edward McCarty, d b a	Case
27	Cummins	The Mayor and Council of Wil	Appeal from Mayor
28	Dowe	Elizabeth McInnes	May T 1875
29	McCauley	Henry S Truitt	Replevin
30	Lore	Daniel H Sutton	Case
31	Bird	William H Lambson, Sheriff	Replevin
32	Nields	The Nat Bank of Wil & Brandywine	Case
33	Lore	William H Babcock & Co	Case
34	Spruance	Bridgman Manufacturing Co	Case
35	Gray	James G Knowles	Case
36	Whiteley	Joseph H Habbert	Case
37	Bird	Lewis B Harvey	Case
38	Bird	Daniel Gallagher	Case
39	Cummins	Mayor & Council of Wilmington	Case
40	Lore	Germania Loan Ass'n, No 2	Sci Fa Sur Mortgage
41	Nields	assignee of the Del Loan Ass'n	Sci Fa Sur Mortgage
42	Moore	Thomas D Webb, &c	Sci Fa Sur Mortgage
43	Cullen	Breakwater & Frankford R R Co	Case
44	Bird	William A Lynch	Case
45	Nields	The Newport National Bank	Case
46	Gray	Alfred Gallagher	Case
47	Bayard, Pepper	Jacob Tome	Case
48	Gray	Reuben P Janvier	Case
49	Gray	James G Knowles	Nov T 1874
50	DuPont, Lore	Samuel C Pierce	Replevin
51	Gordon, Harrington	Odorous Excavating Company	May T 1875
52	Cummins	The Mayor & Council of Wil	Covenant
53	Gray	The Farmers & Mechanics' National Bank of Westminister	Nov T 1875
54	Lore for Lloyd & Sutton	David W Lloyd, John B Maddox, J T McElgig & Samuel B Sutton	Case
55	Nields	Isaac Mendinall	Case
56	Lore	Samuel Miller	Replevin
57	Harrington, Hoffercker	James H Hoffercker	Case
58	Whiteley	Jacob Richardson, d b a	Case
59	Turner	Peter Folen, by his next friend and guardian, Maria Barner, p b r	Appeal
60	Gray, Cooper	John E Greth	Replevin to Coroner
61	Harrington, Hoffercker	William H Lambson, Sheriff	Replevin to Coroner
62	Cooper	Timothy O'Rourke, Jr	Replevin
63	Bradford	John McClafferty	Case
64	Bird	Daniel Patton	Case
65	Guthrie	Benjamin L Tuft	Case
66	Cooper	Amariah Foster and William H Lambson, Sheriff	Replevin to Coroner
67	Harrington, Hoffercker	George M. Eavenson	Case
68	Nields	Wm. W. Pritchett and Isaac T. Chamberlain	Replevin
69	Harrington, Hoffercker	James H. Scowdrick	Case
70	Gray	George W. Ingram	Case
71	Lore	Almon Calkins	Case
72	Rodney	Robert R. Russell	Case
73	Whiteley	Reliance Fire Company of Wil	Case
74	Patterson	William H. Naff's Executor	Case
75	Gordon	Charles Magee	Case
76	Nields	George McCall	Case
77	Bates	Brady Loan Association	Sci Fa Sur Mortgage
78	Nields	Alexis J. Bowell & wife	Sci Fa Sur Mortgage
79	Nields	William Lea & Sons	Case
80	Lore	William Silver	Case
81	Bair	George W. Ingram	Case
82	Tuttor	Henry N. Wickersham	Case
83	Marrie	Mark Pedrick's Ex'rs, Assignees, &c	Case
84	Lore	John P. Cleaden & wife	Sci Fa Sur Mortgage
85	Marrie	Richardson Manufacturing Co	Case
86	Lore	Wilson & Walton	Case
87	Lore	Isaac Miller's Admr	Case
88	Bird	Hattie Hutton	Case
89	Higgins	Annie L. Calvert	Case
90	Lore	James F. Sutton	Case
91	Higgins	James Tox	Case
92	Nields, Hodgson	William S. Bullock	Case

48	Whiteley	George Rigg	For Att Case
49	Lore	William Silver	Case
50	Nields	Wesley Talley's Admr	Case
51	Bird	Isaac Murray	Case
52	Harrington, Hoffercker	Abraham P. Shannon	Case
53	Lore	Sarah A. Hugg	Case
54	Higgins	State, use of James McGowan	Case
55	Bates	Sam'l O. Pierce, John Hartman and Jacob Hauser	Debt
56	Gordon	James Cook	Case
57	Macallister	Wilm. Savings Fund Society	Case
58	Lore	Isabella Phillips' Admr	Case
59	Bird, DuPont	Henry Warren	Case
60	Macallister	Hannah Keown	Case
61	Whiteley	Water Wich Fire Co. of Wilm.	Case
62	Harrington, Hoffercker	Use of Geo. H. Elkinton, Joshua Atkinson	Covenant
63	Macallister	Wm S Hayes & Chas Gallagher	Covenant
64	Bird	Louis E. Waterman	Case
65	Lore	Manuel Richenberger	Case
66	Nields	William Silver d b a	Appeal
67	Harrington, Hoffercker	John Maher, p b r	Appeal
68	Grubb	Scowdrick & Moore, d b a	Appeal
69	Bates	Commissioners of school district No. 53, p b r	Appeal
70	Patterson	John B. Newman	Case
71	Spruance	William H. Naff	Case
72	Patterson	Ellen Carter	Case
73	Harrington, Hoffercker	William H. Naff	Case
74	Grubb	M B Stotsenburg & Co	May T 1875
75	Bird	The Wm Reading R R Co, gar of the Berks County R R Co	For Att Nulla Bona
76	Cummins	E C Stotsenburg & Son	For Att Nulla Bona
77	Grubb	J H Coffredo & Co	For Att Nulla Bona
78	Cummins	The Wm Reading R R Co, gar of the Berks County R R Co	For Att Nulla Bona
79	Bird	Graybill & Co	Nov T 1875
80	Whiteley	Mayor and Council of Wil, gar of Anton Henze	Att Fi Fa Nulla Bona
81	Cummins	William P. Karr	Att Fi Fa Nulla Bona
82	Macallister	Jos Flanagan, gar of Robt Lee	Att Fi Fa Nulla Bona
83	Cummins	Whitcomb & Twining	Att Fi Fa Nulla Bona
84	Macallister	Mayor and Council of Wil, gar of Anton Henze	Att Fi Fa Nulla Bona
85	Cummins	Cox, Whiteman & Cox	Att Fi Fa Nulla Bona
86	Macallister	Mayor and Council of Wil, gar of Anton Henze	Att Fi Fa Nulla Bona
87	Cummins	Newbold & Sons	Att Fi Fa Nulla Bona
88	Macallister	Mayor and Council of Wil, gar of Anton Henze	Att Fi Fa Nulla Bona
89	Cummins	Andrew Maguire, d b a	May T 1876
90	Nields	Jackson Jones, p b r	Appeal
91	Bird	Barney C Harris, Exceptant	Issue from the Orphans Court
92	Bayard, Pepper	John A Harris, Executor, &c	Case

Trials Commencing Thursday, Dec. 7, 1876.

11	Whiteley	William Giffen	Nov T 1875
12	Nields	Springer McDaniel's Executors	Case
13	Cummins	William Reynolds, d b a	Case
14	Bird	Harrison Johnson, p b r	Appeal
15	H & H	George M. Eavenson	May T 1876
16	Nields	Isaac T. Chamberlain & Wm H Lambson, Sheriff	Replevin to Coroner
17	H & H	Boyer, Frain & Co	Case
18	Nields, Macallister	T E Robinson & Co	Case
19	Macallister	Frank S Mortimer	Case
20	Dowe	Robinson & Bro	Case
21	Lore	Abraham P. Shannon	Case
22	Rodney	Jesse House and Wm H Lambson, Sheriff	Replevin to Coroner
23	Macallister	Levi Sinseng	Case
24	Lore	William M. Cloud	Case
25	Cummins	Simon Rammel	Case
26	Nields	Philip McDowell's Executors	Case
27	Macallister	Andrew Maguire, d b a	Case
28	Nields	Jackson Jones, p b r	Appeal
29	H & H	Bean & Stevenson, use of Lewis U Bean	Case
30	Lore	John H. Simms	Case
31	Cummins	State, use of Joseph Egner	Case
32	Rodney	Giles Lambson & Wm H Cann, who were sued with J T Ward	Debt
33	Cummins	State, use of John Otto, Jr	Case
34	Rodney	Giles Lambson & Wm H Cann, who were sued with J T Ward	Debt
35	Cummins	State, use of Henry D Hickman	Case
36	Rodney	Giles Lambson & Wm H Cann, who were sued with J T Ward	Debt
37	Cummins	State, use of Obed P Thayer	Case
38	Rodney	Giles Lambson & Wm H Cann, who were sued with J T Ward	Debt
39	Cummins	State, use of Clarence L Jamar	Case
40	Rodney	Giles Lambson & Wm H Cann, who were sued with J T Ward	Debt
41	Lore	James C Lecompt	Case
42	Gray	William B Ford	Replevin
43	Cooper	Marcellus Matte	Case
44	H & H	Mary H Southgate and J W Whiteman, Bailiff	Replevin
45	Bates	James Thistle	Case
46	Patterson	John S Bowdoin	Debt
47	Turner	Thomas McCormick	Case
48	DuPont	Wm W Pritchett	Replevin
49	DuPont	Anna C Parker	Replevin to Cor
50	Nields	Wm H Lambson, Sheriff	Case
51	Bradford, Jr	John McClafferty	Case
52	Patterson	Sarah A Heritage	Case
53	Cummins	William C Palmer	Case
54	Lore	John S Jones	Case
55	Whiteley	State, use of Jacob H Mote	Case
56	Lore	Eli Mote	Debt

95	Whiteley	State, use of Jacob H Mote	Debt
96	Lore	Richard G Buckingham	Debt
97	Whiteley	State, use of Jacob H Mote	Debt
98	Lore & Gray	Eli Mote	Debt
99	Nields	State, use of Jacob H Mote	Debt
100	Spruance	Richard G Buckingham	Debt
101	Macallister	A & J Brogan	Case
102	Frame	Samuel D Forbes	Case
103	Lore	Philip Lowenstein	Case
104	Rodney	Clayton Fire and Marine Ins Co	Case
105	H & H	Pierson Brothers	Case
106	Turner	Andrew J Brown	Case
107	H & H	Lippincott, Son & Co	Case
108	Turner	Bickta & Cloud	Case
109	H & H	John G Baker	Case
110	Lore	Robert P Howard	Case
111	H & H	John W Brown	Case
112	Macallister	Richard Townsend	Case
113	Rumford	Columbia National Bank	Case
114	Nields	Wm T Griffenburg, Jr	Case
115	Macallister	Sidney Stump	Case
116	Rodney	J W Whiteman, bailiff	Replevin
117	Marrie	Workingmens' Loan Assoc'n	Sci Fa Sur Mortgage
118	Lore	Jefferson Lodge, No 2, I O O F, of the State of Delaware	Case
119	Marrie	William Silver, Jr & wife	Case
120	Lore	Delaware Loan Association	Sci Fa Sur Mortgage
121	Bird	William Silver, Jr & wife	Case
122	Turner	James H Beggs	Case
123	Nields	Henry Wickersham	Case
124	Rodney	Joshua K Hollingsworth	Case
125	Macallister	Joseph Poole	Case
126	Lore and Bird	William C Ellison	Sci Fa Sur Mortgage
127	Rodney	John A Lord's executrix et al	Case
128	Lore and Bird	William C Ellison	Sci Fa Sur Mortgage
129	Nields	John A Lord's executrix et al	Case
130	H & H	Mary Ann Poole's admr	Sci Fa Sur Mortgage
131	Grubb	Joseph Poole and wife	Sci Fa Sur Mortgage
132	H & H	W Horter & Co	Case
133	Grubb	George W Orlipp	Case
134	DuPont	James Clark	Case
135	Macallister	Augustus Bickta	Case
136	H & H	Robert Kennedy, assignee	Sci Fa Sur Mortgage
137	Macallister	Zadock Townsend's executor	Case
138	Macallister	Lewis Miller	Case
139	H & H	Zadock Townsend's executor	Case
140	Macallister	Jas T Kirkpatrick, Jr, ass'ee &c	Sci Fa Sur Mortgage
141	Higgins	Isaac T Chamberlain and wife	Case
142	Grubb	George B Money	Case
143	Higgins	Del State Fire & Marine Ins Co	Case
144	Grubb	Walter W Lance	Case
145	Higgins	Del State Fire & Marine Ins Co	Case
146	Rodney	Luther M Reynolds	Case
147	Whiteley	Albert N Sutton	Case
148	Rodney	Jane Cunningham	Case
149	Higgins	Jane F Curlett and Jas Curlett	Case
150	Gray	Edward Plankinton, d b a	Case
151	DuPont	Charles Jackson, p b r	Appeal
152	Gray	Edward Beck, assignee	Case
153	Nields	John C Bowers	Case
154	Macallister	Maltritz & Richardson	Case
155	Cummins	Frank D Turner	Case
156	H & H	Russel Coe	Case
157	Nields	Merritt H Tasson	Case
158	H & H	Theodore Dodge, Trustee, &c	Case
159	Nields	Charles Baird & Co & R P A Harris & Co	Replevin
160	Nields	Penn Loan Association	Sci Fa Sur Mortgage
161	Lore	William H Pierce	Sci Fa Sur Mortgage
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Higgins	Lore	State, use of Charles Hallam,	
		308 Sewell B Scott, Thomas S Mc-	
		Whorter & John W McCall,	Debt
Spruance		State, use of Jesse Sharpe's admr	
H & H		324 vs	
		Robert Lewis Armstrong,	Debt
Harman		Patrick Harman,	
Whiteley, DuPont	325	Jos Hanby & Wm W Pritchett,	Case
P P		Hanson Harman,	
Whiteley	326	Joseph Seal's Executor,	
Nields		Mechanics Loan Association,	
Lore	335	vs	Sci Fa Sur Mortgage
Nields		Mechanics Loan Association,	
Lore	336	vs	Sci Fa Sur Mortgage
Spruance, Nields		Daniel W Taylor,	
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